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JAPANESE ARMY MARCHING ON WIJU WITH PING YANG AS SUPPLY BASE

Rumors That Japanese Will Land on Liaotong Peninsula—The Weather Cold in Korea. Grand Duke Boris Starts for the Front.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

SEOUL, April 6.—The first Japanese army, 45,000 strong, is moving on Wiju by three routes. Ping Yang has become its base of supplies. The Japanese troops are suffering from frostbites.

ALLEGED JAPANESE PLANS.

SEOUL, April 6.—Rumors are persistent at this capital that the Japanese are going to land on the Liaotong peninsula, near Newchwang.

HANGING TONG HAKS.

SEOUL, April 6.—The Tong Haks have overrun southern Korea. Forty-five have been hanged at Chong-ju.

OBJECTS TO PRIZE COURT.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 6.—Russia, through France, has appealed from the Japanese decision declaring a number of captured merchantmen to be prizes.

BORIS TO THE FRONT.

PORT ARTHUR, April 6.—The Grand Duke Boris has gone to join the field forces.

AFTERNOON REPORT.

VLADIVOSTOK, Siberia, April 5.—Fugitives who left Vladivostok when hostilities began are returning to the city.

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, April 5.—General Pflug reports that there are no Japanese troops in Manchuria. The entire Japanese force is believed to be concentrated on the Korean border, where it is preparing for a general advance later in the season.

CHICAGO REPUBLICANS AHEAD.

CHICAGO, April 6.—The Republicans elected eighteen aldermen yesterday, the Democrats sixteen and the Independents one. The vote carried for the municipal ownership of street railways.

A PROTECTIONIST PROPOSAL.

LONDON, April 6.—The Mail says the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in his forthcoming budget, will propose an import duty on petroleum products.

KANSAS CITY REPUBLICANS.

KANSAS CITY, April 6.—The Republicans yesterday elected their municipal ticket.

DROWNED NEAR TAMPA.

TAMPA, April 6.—Five pleasure-seekers have been drowned in the Gulf.

PANAMA BONDS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—The Senate amendment to the Panama Canal Administration Bill permitting the use of Panama Canal bonds by National banks as security for bank-note circulation, was today favorably reported by the committee. This amendment will place canal bonds on the same basis as far as National banks are concerned as United States bonds now accepted as security for National Bank circulation.

AT THEIR OLD TRICKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 5.—Deputy Sheriffs Dasha Dempsey and Chinese Deputy Homtoon were convicted today of substituting immigrants in order to defeat the Chinese Exclusion Law.

BET SUGAR OUTPUT.

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 5.—The season's output of the American Beet Sugar Company's refineries is estimated at 81,053 tons.

REPUBLICANS COME TO NO DECISION

Republican legislators of the Senate and House met in caucus at headquarters last night, but arrived at no conclusion as to who was their choice for speaker of the House. They decided to combine the office of clerk with that of interpreter, and the stenographer is to act as assistant clerk. A sergeant-at-arms was decided upon, and the offices of messenger and janitor will be merged.

電海報戰露日の朝今

●**韓京城便り**
京城四月六日—日本の第一軍四万五千有余三道に別かれて義州方面に向き目下頻りに進軍中なり
平壤は日本軍の兵站本部となれり
日本兵は猪ヤクの爲めに大に困難しつゝあり遼東半島中牛莊附近に日本兵の上陸すべき風説頻りなり
東學黨韓南部を擾亂しつゝありナコンデニ於て是等の徒四十五名殺戮の刑に行はれた

●**露國の空抗議**
セント、ピーターズブルグ四月六日—露國は日本が商船を捕獲して戦利品と宣言せるは公法違反の行爲なりとて佛國の手を經て抗議せり

●**貴族の出陣**
旅順四月六日—露のボリス大侯も現役兵に加はらん爲め出發せられたり

AN ENGLISH AUTHOR AND PHILANTHROPIST DEAD

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAM)

LONDON, April 6.—Frances Power Cobb, is dead.

Frances Power Cobb acquired fame as an authoress and journalist in England many years ago. Through the newspapers and in books she has for years carried on a persistent campaign against vivisection. She was born in 1822, in Ireland. For over eighteen years she was the honorary secretary of the Victoria Street Society for the Protection of Animals from Vivisection. Since 1898 she has been president of the British Union for Abolition of Vivisection. She was also the founder of the Victoria Street Society. Her writings were in a large measure in connection with vivisection and the Poor Laws of England.

THE GREEK CHURCH'S BLESSING FOR A RUSSIAN ADMIRAL ON WAR-SERVICE.



FATHER JOHN OF CRONSTADT BLESSING ADMIRAL MAKAROFF ON HIS DEPARTURE TO SUCCEED ADMIRAL STARK AT PORT ARTHUR.

Admiral Makaroff, before leaving for the Far East, sought the blessing of Father John of Cronstadt, the priest whose piety and reputed powers of healing and prophecy are famous throughout the Russian Empire from the Baltic to the Pacific. The ceremony took place at St. Andrew's Church, Cronstadt, on February 18. Many officers ordered East attended, confessed in a loud voice, and received benediction. Then Admiral Makaroff remained alone at the altar with the venerable priest, who received his confession and gave him his blessing. The next day the Admiral left for Port Arthur, where he has now arrived.

GOVERNOR CARTER HOPES MUCH FOR LEGISLATURE

"My message to the Legislature is now in the printer's hands," Governor Carter replied to a question about the day's executive business yesterday evening. "Typewritten official copies will be sent in to both houses whenever they report their readiness for business. Printed copies will be ready for distribution on the desks of members. Editors of newspapers will receive advance copies so that they may have time to make any comments they choose. "Everything is all ready for the session so far as I am concerned and now I shall turn my attention to lists of appointments that have been made in the recess and send them in to the Senate. "I feel very well satisfied with the condition of things, while at the same time I do not feel over-confident. They may get into snarls, but there is a fair chance that their acts will be a credit to the people.

"I have recommended certain things in the message," the Governor answered to a query of whether the administration would submit measures. "I shall not send in bills as administration bills, but such bills as I recommend I shall have prepared and presented." In further conversation about the day's proceedings in the executive chamber, Governor Carter mentioned that he had received a call from Senator Paris of Kona.

A committee of Home Rulers had also waited on him, consisting of Senator Kalanokalani, Representatives Kumalae and Kealawaa. They discussed some matters, such as normal school inspectors, the band, etc., with the Governor.

The halls for the two branches of the Legislature, now both on the same floor the first time since the Territory was organized, were in complete preparation for the special session before the close of office hours yesterday. While the House of Representatives has the stately old throne room as before, the Senate in the old banquet hall of the monarchy vacated for it by the Department of Public Works has for the first time a chamber compatible with its dignity. The president's chair and desk are upon a dais against the now permanently locked folding doors between the chamber and the Treasury Department, this, by the way, being the old "blue room" of the palace where the sovereign gave informal receptions to notable visitors.

Desks in both houses are in bright polish and behind each is a comfortable bow-backed arm-chair. Each desk is furnished with a leather-cornered blotting pad, also a covered letter paper pad and scratch pad, double inkstands with black and red ink filled wells, a penholder with pen and a ready-pointed pencil, three spare pens and some loose blotting paper.

DAVIS TRICK IS TURNED

**Bar Association Won't
Touch Supreme Court
Appointments.**

"Resolved: That it is the sense of the Hawaiian Bar Association that no action be taken on the subject matter for which this meeting was called."

By the unanimous passage of the foregoing resolution at the special meeting held in Castle & Cooke's hall yesterday afternoon, a quietus was given to the Davis game of doing politics in the Bar Association from which the "dealer" had already fled over seas.

There was not the usual delay in waiting for a quorum, a fact that evinced anything but sleepiness on the part of members jealous of the legitimate objects of the organization. After the meeting was opened and the purpose of its calling stated, there was a pause. As the notice read, the meeting was called "for the purpose of considering the question of this Association recommending and endorsing three members of the Bar of this Territory to the President of the United States and Attorney General for appointment to the offices of Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of this Territory."

Mr. Judd broke the silence by moving the resolution already quoted. He was seconded by Mr. Wilder and there being no disposition for debate the question was put, when the resolution carried without a dissenting vote. A motion to adjourn was then made and carried.

Sidney M. Ballou presided in the absence of the president and J. Albert Matthewman was in his place as secretary, others present being Judge P. L. Weaver, U. S. District Attorney R. W. Breckons, L. A. Thurston, W. L. Whitney, A. L. C. Atkinson, E. B. McClanahan, W. L. Stanley, A. F. Judd, A. G. M. Robertson, W. A. Kinney, Alex. Lindsay, Jr., Arthur A. Wilder, S. H. Derby, R. B. Anderson, M. W. Milverton, J. W. Cathcart, Avon R. Crook, J. A. Magoon, Abram Lewis, Jr., E. L. Marx, A. W. Carter, Wade W. Thayer, C. R. Hemenway, A. G. Correa, W. T. Rawlins, Henry Holmes, Frank Andrade and C. F. Clemons.